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FINAL EDITION — 44 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1966

10c

GOP CAPTURES STATE LEGISLATURE!

Republicans Gain Governors, Congressmen!

ROMNEY, GRIFFIN WIN BIG; SO DOES STACEY



SPRING AN UPSET: State Sen. Charles Zollar (right) holds up the hand of his Republican running mate, Lionel Stacey, last night to indicate that Stacey succeeded in displacing Democrat incumbent Floyd Mattheeuwissen in Tuesday's election for state representative from the 44th district. Gleeful smiles tell happy ending to hottest legislative contest in Southwestern Michigan. Zollar won re-election handily over Democrat Paul Clark. (Staff photo)

Minority Party Has Great Day

Performance Better Than Predicted

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Paced by actor Ronald Reagan's election as California governor, Republicans won spectacular individual victories across the nation in Tuesday's balloting while making inroads into the Democrats' control of Congress.

REAGAN, PERCY WIN

While Reagan was inundating Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in California, a new GOP star was rising in industrialist Charles H. Percy's trouncing of veteran Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas in Illinois.

In Michigan, Gov. George Romney barged into the 1968 Republican presidential nomination contention with a landslide third-term victory which swept GOP Sen. Robert P. Griff-

fin into office.

Edward W. Brooke claimed a voice in GOP councils by getting elected in Massachusetts as the first Negro ever chosen by popular vote as a member of the Senate.

In Tennessee youthful Howard H. Baker Jr. won a seat in the flock shepherded by his father-in-law, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

TOWER REELECTED

President Johnson's home state of Texas sent GOP Sen. John G. Tower back for another six-year term in the Senate. Texas also joined in contributing the Republican resurgence in the House by electing two GOP members to break the previously solid Democratic delegation.

Robert Taft Jr., seeking a comeback to Congress after being defeated for the Senate two years ago in the Goldwater debacle, held a slim lead over his Democratic opponent, Rep. John J. Gilligan with two-thirds of the vote counted in Ohio's 1st District.

There were stunning GOP gubernatorial victories for Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas and for Claude Kirk Jr. in Florida. Since Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won re-election in New York, future governors' conferences will have a brother act for the first time in memory.

DEMOCRATIC CONTROL

Democrats, with holdover majorities from their 1964 landslide, retained top-heavy numerical control of both houses of Congress.

But a Republican gain which could reach 45 seats — 33 were nailed down — threatened to change the political atmosphere of the new House, boding ill for (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



THE VICTORS: Michigan's Republicans, Gov. George Romney, left, and Senator Robert Griffin make their victory appearance in Detroit last night after their opponents had conceded the election to them. Romney defeated Democrat Zolton Ferency with Griffin beating former Governor G. Mennen Williams. (AP Wirephoto)

Better Than They Dreamed

Control Of Senate; Tie In House

By AL SANDNER
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Republicans took control of the Legislature Tuesday — recouping their 1964 losses in a stunning comeback that matched their wildest expectations.

They took over the Senate 20-18 and defeated 18 House members to win a 55-55 standoff in that chamber. Five Democratic senators went down in defeat. Calls to candidates by the Legislative Service Bureau in Lansing, later borne out by election returns, showed defeat for Democratic Sens. Edward Robinson of Dearborn, Carl O'Brien of Pontiac, Jan VanderPloeg of Muskegon, Roger Johnson of Marshall and Gerald Dunn of Flushing.

DOWNED DEMS

House Democrats defeated were Floyd Mattheeuwissen of Benton Harbor, W. Scott Ensign of Battle Creek, Charles O. Nonrad of Jackson, Claude Burton of Bellevue, George Sietsema of Wyoming, Einar Erdmann of Escanaba.

Bruce Monk of Mount Clemens, Marvin Stempel of Livonia, Robert Slingerland of Lake Orion, Francis Crowley of Clarkston, F. Charles Raap of Muskegon, Charles Gray of Ypsilanti, Sanford Charron of Pinconning, Victor Steeh of Mount Clemens, Robert Dingwell and H. James Starr of Lansing, Bobby Crim of Davison and Eugene Cater of Ludington.

The Republican resurgence, attributed mainly to Gov. George Romney's landslide victory, toppled Democrats from a 73-37 majority in the House and a 23-15 lead in the Senate.

Republicans had talked hopefully of picking up four seats in the Senate and about 11 in the House.

Democrats rode a similar landslide in 1964 — that one triggered by President Johnson — to control the Michigan Legislature for the first time in 30 years.

Even with no incumbents defeated, there were bound to be at least 19 new faces in the Legislature — five in the Senate (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Legislative Sweep For GOP In Area

Zollar, Strang, Pears Cop Big Victories

A bitter campaign ended Tuesday with Lionel J. Stacey triumphant over Democratic incumbent Floyd J. Mattheeuwissen for the 44th district seat in the State House of Representatives.

Republican Stacey topped Mattheeuwissen by 1,911 votes with Cass county, Berrien county rural precincts and suburban Fairplain providing his margin of victory.

Three other legislative races involving Berrien county produced Republican winners by large margins.

State Senator Charles Zollar breezed to a second term by defeating Democrat Paul Clark of Niles, 36,485 to 19,954 in the 22nd district.

Don Pears clinched an eighth term in the House of Representatives, walloping Laurel J. Gruenke of Baroda, 15,434 to 6,682.

De Forrest Strang of Sturgis captured the 42nd House seat being vacated by retiring Floyd Wagner with a decision over Atty. Charles LaSata, 11,964 to 7,115, with one precinct missing.

Stacey received 9,967 votes in the 44th district while Mattheeu-



De FORREST STRANG

8,026 in unofficial

returns from all 41 precincts.

HOTTEST IN AREA

The Stacey-Mattheeuwissen race was by far the hottest in Southwestern Michigan. Both sides filed unfair campaign charges in the closing stages.

Issues ranged from Stacey's veteran status and performance on the 1946 Berrien Springs high school basketball team to Mattheeuwissen's legislative attendance record and mileage expenses.

Recapturing the seat that Mattheeuwissen won from Gail Handy has been a prime Republican target and prompted an all-out effort down the party line. Sen. Zollar, whose re-election seemed a certainty (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

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SECTION ONE

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FIRST DEFEAT: Expression on G. Mennen Williams tells the story last night as Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate visited Detroit campaign headquarters. His loss to Republican Robert Griffin was first defeat at polls for one-time six-term governor of Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP LANDSLIDE

Romney Does Exactly What LBJ Did In 1964

By AL SANDNER
Associated Press Writer

The drastic change in the partisan makeup of Michigan's delegation to Washington Tuesday underscored one main fact: man is more powerful than the machine.

The man, in this case, was Gov. George Romney, whose

near-500,000-vote victory margin was regarded as the largest single element in the election of Michigan's first Republican senator since Charles Potter's election in 1952, and the deposing of at least four one-term Democratic congressmen.

The machine, in this case, is Michigan's fabled labor organi-

zation.

LIKE LBJ DID

Romney did for Republicans what President Johnson did for Democrats in 1964: he carried everyone he possibly could into office with him.

Michigan Republicans scored the largest congressional victory of any state in the nation Tuesday. They also:

—Defeated former six-term Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, although he had the full backing of every major labor organization in the state, except the Teamsters.

—Defeated former State High-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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FLOYD CRIES FOUL

State Investigator Says Vote Was Fine

An investigator for the Michigan Secretary of State's office said he found no basis for complaints of irregularities at polling places as alleged by defeated state Rep. Floyd J. Mattheeuwissen.

Charles J. Finch said he investigated several complaints by Mattheeuwissen regarding polling places in Benton and Coloma townships and found nothing amiss.

Mattheeuwissen said township officials were working on elec-

tion boards at two polling places and charged interference with challengers. Finch said the challengers he interviewed reported good cooperation and he found no elected officials working at the polls.

Finch is a traffic safety officer assigned to the elections division during voting. Mattheeuwissen was defeated yesterday in his bid for a second term.

Mari Tessman is back at Temple Beauty Salon, 983-6348. Adv.

State Says 'No' To 18-Year-Old Vote

Michigan's over-21 voters overwhelmingly turned down the idea of 18-year-olds voting, even though leading candidates in both major parties favored it. For details, see page 18.



DON PEARS

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Editorials

Vast New Problems

Not many years ago, scientists as a group were straining at the leash to delve into the technological explosion with both feet. The breakthroughs experienced in the last two decades in the physical sciences have opened new exploratory vistas men could only dream about before.

Now, however, at many seminars and other meetings where scientists congregate, the byword is caution. It is surprising to the layman the number of times a member of the scientific community will lecture his fellow professionals on the need for going slow in exploring some of the new avenues being opened.

Such an atmosphere was very much in evidence at a three-day symposium held at the California Institute of Technology. Biologist James Bonner spoke about the ease with which society soon will be able to provide the desired number of male and female births because of advances in molecular biology.

Chance could be totally eliminated, as far as the sex of a child is concerned. Such scientific possibilities as this produce mountainous social, religious, economic and political problems.

Some of these problems were posed by biophysicist Robert L. Sinsheimer, who described the far-reaching implications of the impending control of the biological world, and then asked his fellow scientists:

"How will you choose to intervene in the ancient designs of nature for man? Would you like to control the sex of your offspring? It will be as you wish."

"Would you like your son to be six feet tall—seven feet, eight feet? What troubles you, allergy, obesity, arthritic pains? These will be easily handled. For cancer, diabetes, there will be gentle therapy . . . vital and microbial disease will be easily met."

"Even the timeless patterns of growth and maturity and aging will be subject to our design."

If this is indeed the world of the future, the present is not

a bit too early to plan for orderly safeguards against misuse, abuse, direction and dictation of a new tool.

Knocking Again

The British Labor government has given notice it intends to adhere to its austerity program, one of the most restrictive economic measures undertaken by a Western nation in peacetime, despite growing opposition from trade unions.

As a consequence of the program, which includes a freeze on wages and prices, tighter credit and higher selective taxes, unemployment is rising. The squeeze on time purchases has hit imports and, most severely, automobile sales, which have declined to the lowest point in nearly three years.

With this unfavorable economic background, Prime Minister Wilson nevertheless has indicated he plans to make another bid for Britain's membership in the Common Market. Ironically, when it was out of office, Labor applauded when Gen. de Gaulle blackballed the Conservative government's application for entry into the European community.

The council of the European Free Trade Association, the Common Market's rival group, of which Great Britain is a member, apparently has the same idea as Mr. Wilson. At the conclusion of its recent Lisbon meeting, EFTA indicated a desire to reduce trade barriers between the two blocs. EFTA ministers reaffirmed that Europe's economic integration remains their ultimate goal.

The question is whether Gen. de Gaulle also has such a desire. Thus far there has been no assurance that he wants France to be economically associated with Britain or EFTA.

Vital Roles Of Tiny Subs

Life at the bottom of the oceans may not in the foreseeable future become as extensive as some scientists envision, but the depths already are becoming favorite haunts of explorers, developers and mining concerns.

One of the tools which is essential to undersea activities is the miniature submarine, and a number of models of this craft are already in use, with more to come. Midget subs promise to be both the work horse and the pleasure craft of the sea.

Already they have made significant contributions to ocean jobs. It was a midget submarine only 22 feet long which located the hydrogen bomb lost in the Mediterranean off the coast of Spain early this year. Another small vessel, this one 50 feet long, aided in the recovery operation.

Disaster rescues are among the more important operations foreseen for the "metal minnows." The Navy has ordered six 43-foot submarines for use in rescuing men who may be trapped in a disabled submarine. The need for such vessels was demonstrated by the USS Thresher disaster.

There are many other areas in which the small, easily maneuverable, deep-diving vessels will be valuable. All the gold bullion lying at the bottom of the oceans from pirate days is equal to only a small fraction of the valuable cargoes which went down with thousands of ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans during the two World Wars. Much of this precious material will be salvageable, if the right tools are provided.

Even academic institutions are entering the miniature submarine field. The University of Pennsylvania Museum has one engaged in hunting for ancient wrecks of interest to archeologists.

After many years of almost exclusive military use, the submarine is spreading its influence in the shipping world. The pint sized versions may not be able to handle the heavy duty jobs traditionally assigned to submarines, but they are proving their versatility in a number of fields no other craft can touch.

Just The Thing

The Christmas catalogues have appeared, reminding that it is often better to receive than to give. For \$100,000, for instance, a friend may express the holiday spirit by placing under your tree a backyard ski slope. Made of plastic, it requires no snow.

Then there are the his-and-her bathtubs, marble-topped with gold faucets, which one might receive from someone who cares enough to spend \$4,000. Or how about silver mounted bagpipes for \$482.50?

Or in lieu of bagpipes, the affluent male could do worse than a Humpty Dumpty pin in green enamel and diamond cap. Price: \$3,200.

For most, of course, Christmas will not be brightened by such baubles. It will be the same old Christmas when the humblest gift will be received in the proper spirit of the season.

Afterward, many will make the traditional march to the stores, there to exchange that shocking pink necktie or oversized sweater. And they will be grateful for a simple Christmas. Imagine trying to exchange a ski slope.

The artichoke is the flower bud of a large, thistlelike herb, the National Geographic says. If the heads are left to develop fully, they produce a showy violet bloom.

'HELL HATH NO FURY . . .'



Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

stomach surgery.

Can a woman's tubes be opened by operation to increase her chances of becoming pregnant?

The fallopian tubes that carry the female egg from the ovary to the womb can be narrowed, closed or kinked by adhesions following infection. The Rubin Test and many of its modifications attempts to pass air or carbon dioxide through the tubes.

By these tests can be determined the degree of obstruction. Occasionally, a mild closure of the tubes can actually be opened by this method.

Plastic surgery on the tubes have been tried in an effort to remove or repair the obstructed area. Unfortunately, the success of these procedures has not been great.

Are over-the-counter cough medicines habit forming?

Many patent medicines contain saff and relatively harmless substances that can bring temporary relief. These are not habit forming to most people.

For reasons that I do not understand anyone can buy up to four ounces of cough medicine that contains the narcotic codeine without a prescription.

These same people cannot buy codeine by pill in any amount without a doctor's prescription.

What is meant by the "dumping" condition after a stomach operation?

The normal stomach acts as a storage place for food during the early stages of digestion. When a small or large portion of the stomach has been removed by surgery the mechanism by which food is allowed to pass into the intestines is disturbed.

Instead of food going slowly into the small intestines it sometimes it "dumped" rapidly and causes distressing symptoms. A sudden feeling of faintness and bloating makes the condition most annoying.

This can be controlled by small regular feedings rather than a single large meal. Dietary restrictions and drugs under the doctor's supervision may reduce this aftermath of

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1966

WILDER LEADS BENTON REPUBLICAN SWEEP

Kimmerly Wins Job As Trustee At LMC

Joins Two Incumbents In Victory



DEAN KIMMERLY



DR. BERNARD RADDE

Vandals Deface New Concrete

Break Windshield Of Truck In BH

About 100 feet of newly poured concrete alley paving was destroyed by defacing and the windshield of a construction firm truck parked nearby was smashed, Benton Harbor police reported.

Patrolman Roger Spencer reported that the alley paving extends north from Clay street between Columbus and Pearl street. He said the stretch was destroyed by written imprints and drawings, which included obscenities. The truck was owned by John Yerington Construction Co., which is doing the work, Spencer reported. A firm spokesman told police the windshield is valued at about \$150, while the concrete will cost between \$45 and \$65 to repair.

Benton Harbor Police Capt. Keith Mills reported that an aerial had been broken from his auto, parked last night near the U.S. Naval Reserve center, Cass street, during a Naval Reserve inspection program. Capt. Mills is an officer in the reserves.

Another reservist, Richard Parks of 1049 Colfax avenue, reported the theft of a flashlight from the glove compartment of his car, also parked near the center.

William E. Bates, a salesman at Schroeder Buick, 204 West Main street, Benton Harbor, reported that a 1966 red Mustang, taken for a trial run Nov. 4 by a white man and woman, had not been returned.

Charles Mead reported that a guard light in his back yard, 376 Buss avenue, had been broken. Albert Stevens told police three cans of paint and two paint brushes had been taken from his garage at 185 Hastings street.

CAMPAIN BONNET: Mrs. Ray Wilder, wife of the Benton township supervisor who won re-election in Tuesday's election, exhibits her bonnet bedecked with Republican campaign stickers, an attention-getter that may have helped the GOP win in the township. (Staff photo)



MRS. JOHN FOSTER

Police Record

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — A new yearly record for criminal arrests was set here in October, according to Police Chief Richard Klemel. He said 44 arrests in October brought the year's total to 395, surpassing the record of 384 set in 1965.

Kimmerly, probably the most active campaigner in a quiet race, will be the seventh member on the board, which previously has been composed of six persons. The seventh seat was added by a 1965 legislative act to prevent the possibility of an even split on community college boards. It was a year-long, three-to-three deadlock on the LMC board over campus location, that occasioned the legislature to add a seventh trustee to all community college boards.

ISSUE FADES

Returns from yesterday's balloting suggested that much, but not all, of the division of sentiment between the north and south parts of the county that was stirred over the campus location question, has faded. Selection of a campus site away from the existing Benton Harbor location but close to the Twin Cities early this year seemingly eased feelings.

Holdover members of the college board are Robert P. Small of Benton Harbor, Beryl Dominy of New Buffalo, Harry Nye of Royalton township, and Dr. A.F. Bliesmer of St. Joseph.

BOND ISSUE DEFEATED

BYRON TOWNSHIP (AP) — Voters in this Grand Rapids suburb Tuesday rejected a proposed \$170,000 bond issue to finance a new building to house the township offices, fire department and library. The vote was 1,065-356.

DEM LANDSLIDE IN 1964

Berrien's Voters Return To GOP Fold This Year

Berrien county returned solidly to the Republican column, going for GOP state candidates from Gov. Romney down the line.

The county joined the Democratic landslide in 1964 giving majorities to all national and state Democratic candidates with the exception of governor. Romney managed to take Berrien county by 12,000 votes two years ago. He expanded his margin to 14,000 this year despite a lower turnout at the polls.

The total vote in Berrien yesterday was 44,823, representing 63 per cent of an estimated 70,000 registered voters. In the presidential election of 1964, there were 58,000 ballots cast.

One Democrat who didn't feel

the effects of a Republican year was Chief Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kavanagh, who wasn't listed on the ballot as a Democrat. He ran in a non-partisan race and topped the list of four candidates.

Romney polled 28,886 votes to 14,472 for Democrat Zoltan Ferency. Senator Robert Griffin got 27,241 to 15,416 for G. Mennen Williams.

Secretary of State James Hare and Attorney General Frank Kelley slipped from their 1964 pace in Berrien. Republican George Washington got 22,941 to Hare's 19,408. Lawrence Lindemer drew 24,824 to 16,012 for Kelley.

Republican candidates for State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents,

Michigan State University trustees and Wayne State Board of Governors also received majorities in Berrien county.

In the non-partisan Supreme Court balloting, Kavanagh polled 16,632; Thomas Brennan, a Republican, 14,302; Meyer Warshawsky of South Haven, Republican, 12,884; and Otis Smith, Democrat, 12,884.

Berrien county adults said "No" to teenagers on 18-year-old voting, 17,518 to 12,597.

Berrien county has 89 precinct voting places. Two more units were added for the purpose of counting absentee ballots in Benton and Lincoln townships. All of the absent voters' ballots were assigned to the "absentee precincts" in the two townships.

Defeats Lane By 321 Votes

Problems Ahead As Township Faces Financial Crisis

Supervisor Ray Wilder's Republican team turned back a determined band of Democrats in Tuesday's election to retain complete control of all elected offices in Benton township.

Incumbent Wilder beat out former supervisor Martin Lane by 321 votes, 2,578 to 2,257.

Wilder credited a hard-working and well-organized GOP campaign team with pulling off the victory. The drug store owner acknowledged his team was aided by the big push made by successful Republican legislative candidates Charles Zollar and Lionel Stacey.

The Republican victory is one of mixed blessings because the township is facing a financial crisis next year as the result of voters refusing to extend a tax levy for operating funds.

The total vote of 4,835 in the supervisor race yesterday approaches the record vote of 5,158 tallied in the November 1964 election in which Wilder defeated Democrat Ed O'Brien. Before Zollar led Republicans to victory in April 1963, Democrats had controlled Benton township since the turn of the century.

The township is Berrien county's most populous municipality.

Besides Wilder, the winning GOP team in Benton township is composed of Ralph Dahn as clerk, James Culby as treasurer plus George Romeo and James Taylor as trustees. Republicans winning constable posts include Ralph Robards, Donald Trux, Richard Kling and Lloyd Butler.

Lane congratulated Wilder last night and said "I want to thank all those who voted for, worked for and supported us." He said he would continue to maintain an active interest in township affairs.

Besides Lane, the Democratic losers include Mrs. Jewell Pollard, who had sought the clerk's post, Charles W. Winter as treasurer, plus Tony Angelo, Jr., and Lowell Benson as trustees. Democratic constable candidates who failed to garner enough votes include George Angelo, Anthony Coniglio, Charles Cobb and Fred Todd.

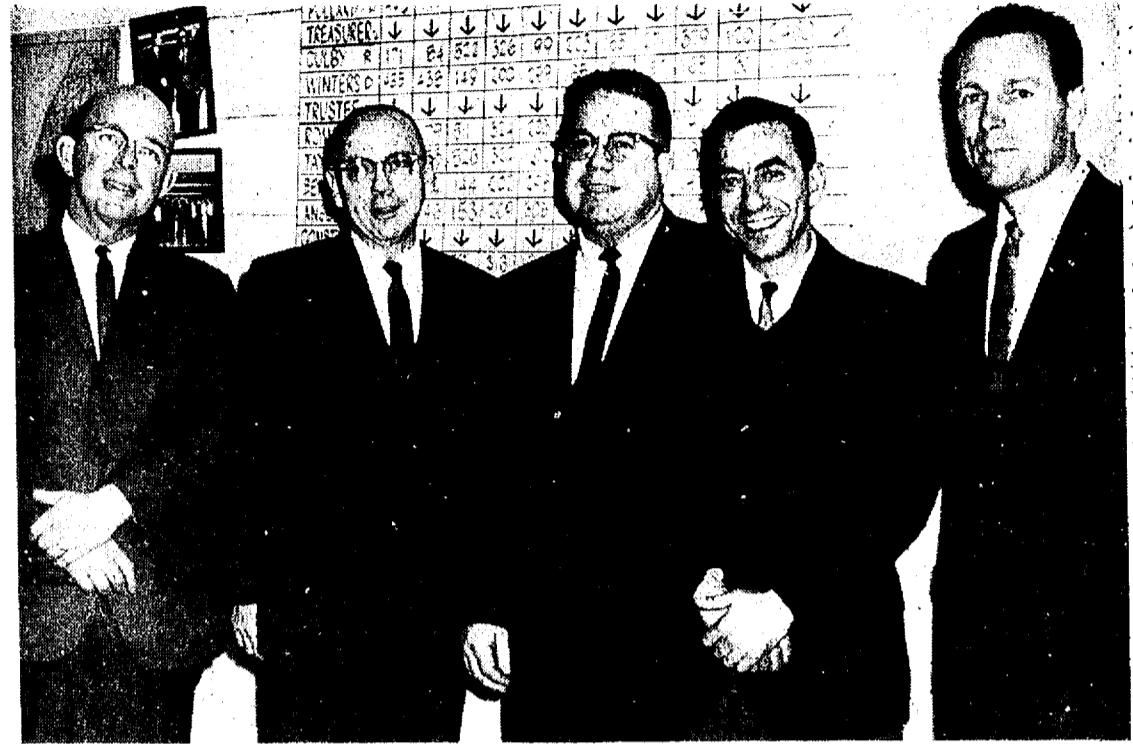
Dahn got 2,434 votes to 2,176 for Mrs. Pollard. Culby got 2,460 votes to 2,245 for Winters. Romeo got 2,426 votes and Taylor got 2,434 votes to 2,330 for Tony Angelo and 2,227 for Benson.

In the constables races, Robards received 2,409, Trux got 2,429, Kling got 2,451, Butler tallied 2,405, George Angelo got 2,216, Coniglio got 2,216, Cobb received 2,222 and Todd got 2,201.

Dahn, who along with other successful candidates takes office as clerk in April, will have to resign his post as justice of the peace to which he was elected in April 1963. Dahn's justice of the peace post will have to be filled by appointment.

WILDER STATEMENT

"This was an organization campaign and we came out just a bit better than we anticipated.



GOP SWEEPS BENTON TOWNSHIP: This is the winning team of Republicans that swept all elected offices in Benton township in yesterday's election. Those in the photo are, from left: James

Culby, treasurer; Ray Wilder, supervisor; Ralph Dahn, clerk; George Romeo, trustee; and James Taylor, trustee. The winning GOP team also includes four constables. (Staff photo)

We expected a close race," said Wilder in a victory statement last night.

"We will continue to work in the direction we have been going in the past two years when we have been trying to solve the problems that face the people of Benton township," Wilder said.

He said the toughest problem facing the township board is how to operate the township next year on a greatly reduced budget. "We haven't decided how we will work it out," said Wilder, "but some drastic cuts will have to be made."

The cuts are demanded by an \$84,000 slash in revenue from the township budget that this year totals \$340,000. The funds slash was caused by voters refusing to approve an operational

levy that in the past had been approved at the annual meeting.

Wilder listed providing adequate water supply to various sections of the township, the lack of enough suitable public and private housing and the completion of several drainage projects as other problems facing the township administration.

Time Bomb Report Is False

LMC Searched Following Call

A report last evening that two time bombs had been planted in Lake Michigan college buildings resulted in a thorough search of campus structures and dismissal of night classes. No bombs were found.

Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald Smith said classes were dismissed because this was the first such report concerning the college. Benton Harbor high school has been a previous target of prank bomb reports, including one last Friday. Classes were not evacuated Friday.

Sgt. Jack Weatherly reported that he received an anonymous call at 5:40 from a male who reported that two time bombs had been planted in campus buildings and were set to explode at 8 p.m. Police and firemen searched the main building, annex structures and the Technical Center and reported the all clear about 7:30 p.m.

The search was made by Benton Harbor firemen and police, aided by officers from St. Joseph and Benton township police departments, the Berrien sheriff's department and Paw Paw state police post. Police said the Federal Bureau of Investigation was notified, as in all bomb reports, because the placement of bombs is a federal offense.

\$7,050 FOR \$38,400

State Takes Big Loss On Left-Over Highway Land

A parcel of land for which the Michigan state highway department paid \$38,400 yesterday was sold for \$7,050.

Purchasing the two lots that constitute the east side of Seely street between East Main street and Territorial road in Benton Harbor were the owners of the Robbins Brothers Funeral home.

The state put the land, as well as eight other parcels in the same vicinity, on the block in Benton Harbor's city hall yesterday to try and recover some of the loss from a scuttled highway relocation project.

The two lots purchased by Robbins Brothers were the only ones on which the auctioneer got bids. The eight other pieces, for which the state paid approximately \$100,000, went begging.

PROJECT CANCELED

All the parcels were assembled originally to make a right-of-way for the relocation of M-139 through the northeast part

of Benton Harbor. The project was canceled because of a court ruling ordering the highway to include a railroad over-pass in the project, an item that added \$1 million to the cost.

Robbins Brothers said they had no plans for immediate development on the land, but purchased it only as "an investment."

The parcels on which the auctioneer could not get even a minimum bid are generally northward from the Territorial road-Seely street corner, in the area of Waukonda avenue.

The reason the state is taking such a beating on trying to sell back the land is that improvements mostly have been demolished during the state's ownership.

NEW BUFFALO LAND

In New Buffalo township a scrap of land left over on the southwest corner of the I-94, M-60 and US-12 interchange was purchased by Richard Kohlen-

stein of New Buffalo for \$1,650. Kohlenstein, owner of the Golden Door restaurant and cocktail lounge, said he plans to develop a new restaurant and cocktail lounge on the site.

On the same corner of the same intersection, but not adjacent to the Kohlenstein property, another scrap left over from the intersection construction was sold to George Behner, also of New Buffalo, for \$1,125. He said he had no plans for immediate development.

The landlocked sale, Goldband Pfeiffer, Nickerson avenue, Sodus township, purchased 18 acres for \$5,100.

The land is adjacent to I-94's right-of-way and also to Pfeiffer's orchard property.

Other bids and scraps of land, mostly left over from I-94 right-of-way acquisitions, were sold also, mostly to owners of property adjacent to them.



ATTEND STRINGS CLINIC: Twenty-nine young musicians from Benton Harbor schools attended a Strings Clinic conducted at Battle Creek by Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Nov. 5. They were part of a gathering of 900 student musicians from various parts of the state who took part. Sam Searfoss (fifth from right, back row), Benton Harbor orchestra director, led the delegation, and also served as a violin section instructor at the clinic. Nineteen who attended from Benton Harbor schools are shown here, left to right: (front row)

Rachel Diem, Karen Kuball, Becky Lyman, Pamela Kling, Laima Strebs, Jackie Williams, Jonathan Weidner, Russell Rock; (back row) Bobby Parker, Larry Curry, Patricia Hanson, Marybeth Weidner, Rory Ives, Malcolm Davis, Michael Hayes, Director Sam Searfoss, Mary Flynn, Jackie Greene, Constance Craft, Livia Smith. Others who attended but are not in photo: Dorothy McCarver, Pamela Craft, Laurel Breyen, Diane Douglas, Shirley Dudley, Chris Dragomir, L. C. Gaines, Roxanne Rock, Carole Siewert. (Staff photo)

Serving The Nation

MEMBER OF STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND

Don M. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Holt of 950 Union street, Benton Harbor, has been promoted to A/2C in the U.S. Air Force. Holt is a finance specialist at Altus AFB, Okla. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command which

maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers.

A graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he attended Twin Cities Business college.

His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean of 2079 Thayer drive, St. Joseph.

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE

WATERVLIET — Seaman Robert V. Forgia, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Peter Forgia Jr., of 347 Park drive, Watervliet, is serving aboard the USS Kearsarge CVS-33, an anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier serving with the Seventh Fleet in South East Asia. The "Mighty Kay", as she is called, has just completed a visit to Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, where she spent a five day Rest and Recreation period after a lengthy patrol off the coast of Viet Nam.

Commanded by Capt. Willard L. Nyburg, and the flagship for Rear Admiral Eli T. Reich, Commander of Anti-Submarine Warfare Group Five, the Kearsarge has served the fleet for over twenty years. Her home-port is Long Beach, Calif.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALIST

NILES — Albert P. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Mann of 126 Ironwood road, Niles, has been promoted to S/Sgt. in the U.S. Air Force.

Mann is a transportation specialist at Clark AB, Philippines. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and The Pacific.

He was graduated from high school after entering the service, completing requirements in off-duty education courses while at Francis E. Warren, AFB, Wyo.

His wife, Mildred, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Esterwood of Hanceville, Ala.

Legal

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE
The real estate mortgage given by ROSCOE C. WILDS and BEVERLY I. WILDS, husband and wife, to NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, dated April 7, 1956, and recorded April 11, 1956, in Liber 342 of Mortgages, on page 3, Berrien County Records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned by said Mortgagor to THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK by assignment of mortgage dated August 22, 1956, and recorded September 10, 1956, in Liber 19 of Discharges and Assignments of Mortgage, on page 45, Berrien County Records, is in default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$8,166.29.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction at the front door of the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan (that being one of the places for holding the Circuit Court for Berrien County) on January 20, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs



FIRST IN LEGION: Patricia A. Smith, a 22-year-old WAC, is sworn in as a member of the Fisher Body Post 842 of the American Legion in Flint Monday night, becoming the first woman member of the organization in the state. Harold Jones administers the oath. A veteran of Viet Nam, she is home on a 30-day leave from Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the Township of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 14, Fulker Park, Sections 12 and 13, Township 8 South, Range 17 West, Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat recorded August 11, 1955, in Volume 14 of Plats, page 23; SUBJECT to restrictions of record.

Dated: October 21, 1966.

THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
BY: WILLIAM R. WORTH, Its attorney
1009 Security Bank Building Battle Creek, Michigan

Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1966, Jan. 4, 1, 1967

Adv.

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Want Ad MAIL-O-GRAM

Use This Order Form To Mail In Your
Want Ad. You May Enclose Cash, Check
Or Money Order — Or We Will Bill You.

Your Name:

Address:

City or P.O.:

Phone No.:

Run Ad For 3 Days 6 Days
 Payment Enclosed Bill Me

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